THE PAGRANT OF MASONRY,

The Level, the Compass and the Square.

Laying of the Corner Stone of the New Masonic Temple.

HIPOSING RITES AND CEREMONIES.

Fifteen Thousand Brethren of the Mystic Tie in Procession.

Grand Banquets to the Visiting Lodges.

Prom time immemorable the fraternity of Ancient Pree and Accepted Masons has enjoyed an almost exclusive privilege of performing those rites attendint upon the laying of the corner stones in the erec tion of public buildings and national monuments. Yesterday the craft had a grand gala day in the practice of their impressive and imposing cere-monies on the occasion of laying the "first stone of the corner" at the foundation of a Masonic temple which, it is anticipated, will outshine in magnificence any structure for a similar purpose in America. Never, at least in this country, since the day when the Groat Master laid aside the unfinished plans upon the trestle board till the present, was there witnessed such a hurrying te and fro, such a futter e excitement and such a gathering of the bands. When one reflects that Freemasons are understood so be celected from the mass of men, not only by reason of their physical perfection, but by virtue of their intellectual qualifications, and have, a a distinguishing mark, been invested with a badge more honorable than the Golden Fleece or Roman eagle, and that, in addition to this, the members of the Grand Lodge are those who have been especially selected from their brethren and advanced step by step in reward for unblemashed honor and a faithful discharge of every duty, then, and then only, does one gain a just idea of the dignity and importance of such an assemblage as that of yesterday in the Masonic mind.

Considered from a broadly political point of view

THE GRAND LODGE . resumed labor at eight o'clock ye-terday morning

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	R. W. and Rev. R. L. SchoomakerG. Chaplains
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	R. W. Charles B. Foster. G. Marshal R. W. Cornelius Esseistyn G. Standard Bearer
	R. W. R. H. HuntingtonG. Sword hearer
3	R. W. Philip Merkle, R. W. William Sinciair.
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	W. John Hooie
	After forming in line in the hallway of Apollo Hall.

the Grand Lodge, with the representatives of foreign Grand Lodges, and lodges of other States, proceeded to Madison square, headed by a band of music.

There were present in the procession all the officers of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, including the Most Worshipful Past Grand Master Richard Vaux; the officers of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, including M. W. Grand Master Rusting and

Vaux; the officers of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, including M. W. Grand Master Rusing and Deputy Grand Master Price; the M. W. Grand and Deputy Grand Master Price; the M. W. Grand and Deputy Grand Masters of the Grand Lodges of Canada. New Branswick, Maine, Fiornda and Missouri.

There were also present large delegations representing Eureka Lodge, No. 39; Copesione Lodge, No. 64; Oriental Lodge, No. 39; Copesione Lodge, No. 64; Oriental Lodge, No. 39; Lodge No. 2, Lodge No. 150, Vaux Lodge, and Mozart Lodge, No. 150, Vaux Lodge, and Mozart Lodge, No. 13, of Froy, N. Y.; Wappinger's Lodge, No. 67, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Apodo Lodge, No. 13, of Troy, N. Y.; Wappinger's Lodge, No. 67, of Wappinger's Fails, and many others from the suburban towns and cities. The arrangements included a line of march which should allow all the assembled lodges to be reviewed by the Grand Lodge, which should then Join in the rear of the procession, and on arriving at the proper point pass again to the from through open ranks, which should sainte the Grand Body as it passed.

The day opened fine, with a lew light clouds just flecking the sky and slightest possible apology for a breeze. As early as seven o clock A. M. the different bodies began to assemble in their lodge rooms, and promptly at half-past, eight the different divisions, carrying guidons numbered from one to ten, were posted in the positions assigned to them along fifth avenue. Each division, with its right resting on the avenue, occupied one of the streets from Pourteenth to Twenty-second street inclusive, and at nine o'clock they moved up Fifth avenue in the following order:—

THE PROCESSION.

Grand Marshal—it. Clay Preston.

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General Adis—John E. Bendix, Rowland F. Hill, William Edwards, Robert Irwin, Charles S. Archer and Richard Campbell.

Ductsion No. 1.—Mounted Aid, William H. Nash; Marshal, Samuel R. Kirkham; Assistants, Joseph J. Jennings, Henry Metagel. Grafolia's Seventh Regiment Band. Lodges—New York, No. 359; Herder U. D.; Seawannaka, No. 678, brooklyn; Beethoven, No. 669, Brooklyn; Beethoven, No. 660, Row York; Livingston, No. 657; Euclid, No. 669, Brooklyn; Banting, No. 657; Tue Craftsinen, No. 651, Raymond, No. 652; True Craftsinen, No. 651, Raymond, No. 634; Adytum, No. 649, Brooklyn; Mannal, No. 636, Brooklyn; Scotla, No. 624; Prudence, No. 622; Adytum, No. 649, Brooklyn; Mannal, No. 636, Brooklyn; Scotla, No. 624; Prudence, No. 622; Tyran, No. 618, East New York; Ivanhoe, No. 610; Ferfect Ashiar, No. 601; Evangeits, No. 600; Tabernacle, No. 698; Socrates, No. 598; Fettler, No. 678; Greenwood, No. 698; Brooklyn; St. Cecile, No. 678; Greenwood, No. 698; Brooklyn; Gramercy, No. 637; Nassau, No. 648; Covinthaa, No. 648; Covinthaa, No. 649; Polar Star, No

Eureka, No. 243; Consitution, No. 241; Oriental, No. 61, Newark, N. J.; Wappinger's, No. 671, Wappinger's Pallis; Pacific, No. 233.

Division No. 7.—West Twentieth street.**—Mounted Aid, G. Fred. Wiltsie; Marshal, Warren C. Bennett; Assistants, Charles De Forrest, Charles Buttrick, Band. Lodges-Hope, No. 244; Enterprise, No. 228; Eastern Star, No. 227; Worth, No. 210; National, No. 209; Cyrus, No. 208; Empire City, No. 208; Hyatt, No. 205, Brooklyn; Tempiar, No. 203; Zschokke, No. 202; Joppa, No. 201, Brooklyn; Shentia, No. 195; Excelsior, No. 195; Patt, No. 194.

Division No. 8.—Mounted Aid, W. W. Smith; Marshal, Myer Dazlan; Assistants, H. K. Roome, F. C. Albans, No. 68, Newark, N. J.; Lebanon, No. 191; Marsh, No. 186; Albanck, No. 187; Independent, No. 186; Allantic, No. 187; Ocean, No. 156; John Bancock, No. 70; Naval, No. 69; Montgomery, No. 68; Mariners', No. 67; Richmond, No. 66, Port Richmond; La Fayette, No. 64; Mannattan, No. 62; Vaux, No. 32, Philadelphia, Pa. **Diamond Band, Lodges-St. Nicholas, No. 31; Nevin, J. L. Shaats, Jr. Dodworth's Twenty-second Regiment Band, Lodges-St. Nicholas, No. 31; Mozart, No. 43, Philadelphia, Pa. **Phænix, No. 53, Lausingdurg; German Union, No. 64; Concord, No. 50; Howard, No. 36; Mechanic, No. 31; Dirigo, No. 50; Howard, No. 36; Mechanic, No. 31; Dirigo, No. 50; Howard, No. 36; Mechanic, No. 31; Dirigo, No. 50; Howard, No. 36; Mechanic, No. 31; Dirigo, No. 50; Howard, No. 36; Mechanic, No. 31; Dirigo, No. 50; Howard, No. 36; Howard, No. 36;

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enty-first Regiment Band. Grand Lodge of the State of New York. Grand Lodge of the State of Pennsylvania. Grand Officers of other jur. scictions. The General Committee.

Was as follows:—Through Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street; through Twenty-third street to Madison avenue: up Madison avenue to Forty-sixth street; through Gryt-sixth street to Sixth avenue: down Sixth avenue to Thirty-fourth street; through Thirty-fourth street; through Thirty-fourth street to Fifth avenue, and down Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street. Previous to the starting of the procession the Grand Lodge marched in a body to the corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-eighth street, where they look up position, and reviewed the column as it passed.

The number in the procession was variously estimated at this time at from 12,000 to 20,000, and they were one hour and fifteen minutes in passing Twenty-eighth street. They were dressed with great uniformity in black of dark blue coats and pants and with black sik hats. No deviation was allowed from this the prescribed dress.

Two OR THREE PACTS
suggested themselves prominently to the observer white the procession was passing. The first was the absence of any very considerable number of aged men, the ages of the entire number probably presenting no higher average than thirty-four or thirty-five; the second was the marked nationality of many of the lodges; and still another was the air of particular iocalities which attached to some of them.

The route of the procession having been selected at alte hour, and with the evident intention to interfere as little as possible with the travel in the streets, there was an absence of the dark crowds which would have gathered about and impeded its progress in the business streets or avenues. For the same reason occupants of houses along the avenues had little or no notice of the dark and none of those decorations which are wont to add a charm and variety to most great demonstrations include the procession to obtain water to quench their thirst. From the hou

brought out and fair hands temptingly offered the crystal to the thirsty ones.

When the head of the column had arrived at Twenty-third steet, the rear still resting on the corner of Sixth avenue and Forty-sixth street, the ranks were opened and the Grand Lodge and visiting Grand officers passed through to the front, the man body continually closing up and following in the rear. Arriving at the site of the temple, at the corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, the Grand Lodge passed to the large covered platform erected for their use, and the procession was disbanded while the ceremony of LAYING THE CORNER STONE commenced.

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When the assemblage was properly disposed R. W. and Rev. R. L. Schoonmaker odered the following impressive

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PRAYER.

Almighty God, supreme architect of the universe and Great
Master of all, we humbly bow at Thy throne, exalled above all
principalities, powers and names that are named in heaven
and upon earth, that we may impire Thy blessing upon what,
in entire dependence upon Thy all and smiles, we are now
about to undertake. We thank Thee that Thou has put it
into the hearts of Thy servants, the members of this ancient,
honorable and venerable fraiernity, to erect here a temple
to be consecrated to the mysteries of this much extended
Order to which it is our privilege and honor to belong. We
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we cherish in reference to its compression and affection, may
the Almighty arm be extended ver those who are engaged
in its erection, and may the top stone soon be init amid only
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St. Cecile Lodge, under the direction of the W. David L. Downing, Master, with Senior Warden W. F. Sherwin, then sang the following

Words and Music by Brother Harrison Millard, of St. Cecile
Ledge, No. 568.

Here we meet to lay the Stone,
Here our Temple shall be found;
Here our Temple shall be found;
Here our bears, not hands alone,
By the Mysic tie are bound.
Here the Urait will meet again
On the Lawe, tried and anown;
Meet as brothers, part as men
Bound by ties now sacred grown.
Here for acces may it stand.

Here for ages may it stand,
Like a beacon, light to give;
White Live's waves shall wash the strand,
Here Masonic Truth shall live;
Here our Jewes shall be stored—
Peace and Love—Masonic gems,
Hung like pearls on Virtue's cord—
Truths more bright than diadems.
When the Architect of all—

When the Architect of all—
Heaven's Grand Master, full of love—
From our labor us shall call
To the Lodge prepared above,
We wil gather once again
Round our Great Commander's throne,
And degrees of bilss attain,
Higher than on Earth are known. The Deputy Grand Master, R. W. JOHN H. ANTHON, addressing the Grand Master, said:—

addressing the Grand Masier, said:—
Most Worshiffel. The Trustees of the Hall and Asylum Fund, after many years of isbor, have at last arrived at that point of the undertaking when they are justified in putting into execution so much of the original plan as requires that a hall should be built in the city of New York. In discharge of their trust they have purchased the ground whereon we now attand, and, under resolution of the Grand Lodge, adopted at the annual communication of 180%, have made suitable preparations for commencing the work at this time. I now The chairman said:-

We invoke Thy blessing, Grand Architect of the Universe, upon the work of our hands this hour. We acknowledge that "except the Lord units the house, then labor is but lost that built.t." Grant, we pray Thee, Thy heavenly benefaction upon this building. Endow the architect with Thine own attributes of wisdom, strength and beauty. Give skill te the craRamen and workmen engaged in the labor; open the hands and hearts of charity of the fraternity and move them to give of their ability to the noble work. And may we in due time be enabled to bring forth the capstone of the temple of which we here lay the foundation stone in Thy name and to Thy honor and glory. Amen.

Response—So mote it be.

Mozart Lodge, of Philadelphia, then sang the fol-

lowing:

Words by M. W. Richard Vaux, P. G. M.; music composed and arranged by Brother W. P. Cunnington.
Sung by Mozart Lodge, of Phiadelphia—W. Joseph H. Livingston, Master.

In every clime, from age to age,
Masons performed their mystic rite;
Craftsman, scholar, poet, sage,
Met and beheld Masonic light.

Met and beneid Masonic light.
In every clime, in every nation,
Masons their Temple built in peace;
From cornerstone to decileation,
No discord caused their work to cease.
Apprentice, Craft and Master Mason,
Each his allotted task performed.
And in whaterer place or station
Devoted taith his work adorned.

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Strong in this faith, in bonds united, Which hostile men easy to sever, Our solemn vows to each are plighted,
To be a Brotherhood forever.

Masons here lay a sure foundation,
Amid their prayers and joyous lays,
On which to build a habitation,
Now as it was in ancient days.

Then ask of God His choicest blessing,
That Masons' work may perfect be,
And Masoury each heart possessing.
The Craft may dwell in unity.

GRAND MASTER—The Grand Tressurer will place in the corner stone the articles prepared for the purpose, and the Grand Secretary will read a list of the articles so deposited.

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The R. W. James Austin, M. D., then read a list of the articles, as follows:—

Constitution of the Grand Lodge, transactions of Grand Lodge, 1869; the various orders and programmes of the occasion, photographs of Grand Officers, Masonic and daily papers, specimen set of United States coins, 1870; siver dollar, 1870; two silver medallions: copy of seal of Empire Chapter, No. 170; collection of coins, anniversary medallion from St. John's Commandery, No. 4, Philadeiphia; Japanese coins, medallion of Board of Relief, Williamsburg; Washington cent, Maximilian dollar, silver medallion, Hram Lodge, No. 449; silver medallion, Tempiar Lodge, No. 385; a committee badge, Mwsonic Fair, John W. Simons: collection of coins, a Pine Tree shiling, collection of coins, silver medallion, Tabernacle Lodge, No. 588; collection silver coins, Mount Cantion Lodge, No. 516.

Besides these there was a handsome medal from Commonwealth Lodge, of Brooklyn, together with several small coins, &c.

On a copper place placed outside the stone was the following:

following:—

T. T. G. O., T. G. A. O. T. U.

On the 8th day of June A. D. 1870, A. L. 5,870 the M. W. and Hon. James Gibson, Grand Master of Masons in the State of New York, attended by the R. W. John H. Anthon, D. G. M.; Chist, G. Fox, S. G. W.; R. W. Edmund L. Judson, J. G. W.; M. W. John W. Simons, G. T. S. W. James M. Austin, M. D., G. S.; and Rev. R. L. Schoonmaker, Fred. C. Ewer and John G. Webster, Grand Chapiains; R. W. Charles B. Foster, G. M. Cornelius Esseityn, Grand Standard Bearer; R. W. R. H. Huntington, Grand Standard Bearer; R. W. R. H. Huntington, Grand Standard Bearer; R. W. R. H. Huntington, Grand Stewer; S. W. John Boyd, Philip Merkle, William Sinclait and James M. Fuller, Grand Stewards; C. A. Marvin, S. G. D., and Charles E. Young, J. G. D.; W. Johnston Fountain, Grand Pin vant, to John Hoole, Grand Tiler, and a very large assembage of the craft laid the first stone of this Masonic Hali.

On the reverse was the following:-On the reverse was the following:

This Masonic Hall, for the accommodation of the State of New York and tributary to an asylum to be hereafter established, was founded on the 8th June, 1879.

U. S. Grant, President of the United States; John T. Hofman, Governor of the State of New York; A. Oakey Hall, Mayor of the city of New York; James Gibson, Christopher G. Fox, John H. Anthon, Edward L. Judson, James M. Augunt, M. D., Trustees of the Hall and Asylum Fund; John J. Crane, M. D., Charles Roome, George R. Jackson, Advisory Committee; N. Le Stun, Archivect, John W. Simons, Chairman Committee of Arrangements; H. Clay Preston, Marshal of the Day.

St. Cecile Lodge, No. 568, then sung the following anthem, during the performance of which the stone

was lowered to its place, Vie Grand Master having

y spread some 'ement beneath:
"In God we tr' at," was sweetly soos.
By every 'e or ning Star on high:
"In Got W': trust," right gladly rung
From W': trust," right gladly rung
From W': trust," right gladly rung
From Ans of tood, in loved reply;
When from old Chaos systems rolle!,
Fror's Darsness, Limit in rony youth,
And Faith, enwrappen in clouds of god
T aught men to know Manonic Truth.
"In God we trust," the builders said,
And Faith boild up the Temple wall;
In Hope our Corner Stone is inid—
Let, Faith boild up our lofty Hall
May all be done by Square and Flumb,
The walls be builded true and strong;
And may we all together come
To sing the dedication song.
Here may we with Fidelity

To sing the dedication song.

Here may we with Fidelity
Our sacred covenants fulfill;
Here Faith and Hope our Sorerigns be,
And Truth inspire the earnest will;
Here Loving kindness always reign,
And Toleration, born of Love.
Ob! may we not have lived to vain,
When summoned to the Lodge above.

The Grand Masten then said:—R. W. Deputy
Grand Master, what is the proper jewes of your
office?

Grand Master, what is the proper jewel of your office?

DerUty Grand Master.—The Square.

G. M.—What does it teach?

D. G. M.—To square our actions by the square of virtue and to prove our work.

G. M.—Apply the jewel of your office to the foundation stone and make report.

The D. G. M. proceeded to the stone and applied the square, then returned and said:—Most Worshipful, I find the stone to be square, and that the craitsmen have performed their duty.

G. M.—R. W. Senior Grand Warden, what is the jewel of your office, and what its lessons?

S. G. W.—The Level. It teaches us the equality of the brethren, and is used to lay horizontals.

G. M.—Apply your jewel to the foundation stone and make report.

Done as before.)

S. W. G.—Most Worshipful, I find the stone to be level, and that the craitsmen have performed their duty.

G. M.—R. W. Junior Grand Warden, what is the jewel of your office, and what are its uses and lesson?

J. G. W.—The plumb. It is used to erect perpendiculars, and teaches us to walk uprightly in the lear of Gold.

G. M.—Apply your jewel to the foundation stone

made processinators.

In the name of the M. W. James Gibson, Grand Master of Masons in the State of New York, I declare the foundation stone to be plumb, level and square; to be well formed, true and trusty; and to be duly laid according to the ancient customs and usages of the craft.

More music. st. Cecile Lodge then sung the following

ANTHEM.
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AIT—"God Save the Queen."
Ere this vast world was made,
Or its foundations laid,
Our Art begun;
Cherub and Cherubium,
Seraph and Seraphium,
Joined in one glorious hymn
Before the Throne. Joined in one alorious hymn

Before the Throne.

God there Grand Master was;
Fixed their unerring laws

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Faith, Hope and Charity,
Friendship and Unity,
Truth, Love and Secreey,
All laws divine.

Oh! may our constant theme
To Heaven's Great King Supreme
Be grateful Love.
May we, where'er we meet,
Chant halletujahs sweet,
And with glast hearts repeat
Jehovah's praise!

The Grand Stewards then bore to the stone the
elements of consecration -viz., corn, wine and oil.
The Deputy Grand Master, Senior and Junior
Grand Wardens advanced to the stone. A Steward
handed the vessel containing corn to the Deputy
Grand Master, who scattered a portion of its contents on the stone, saying:—

May the bleasings of the Supreme Architect be upon the

May the blessings of the Supreme Architect be upon the people of this State, and the Crait be nourished with the corn of peace. A Steward then presented the vessel of wine to the Senior Grand Warden, who poured a portion of its contents on the stone, and said:—

May the beaith of the craftemen employed in erecting this edition be preserved, and may the Giver of all good keep them from accident and bless and prosper their labors.

A steward presented the vessel of oil to the Junior Grand Warden, who poured a part of the oil on the stone. saving:—

Grand Waiden, who poured a part of the oil on the stone, saying:

May the Creator and Raier of the world vouchaste Hisbiesung upon our crait, wherever dispersed; bless one country, preserve the Union, give peace and prosperity to the people of New York, and to all the nations of the earth.

Music—Orchestra of Mozart Lodge—C. R. Dod-

worth, conductor.
The Deputy Grand Master presented the architect, Saying:—
Most Worshippert.—I present to you Brother N. Le Brun, who has been chosen Architect of the Temple. He is ready with craftsmen to proceed with the work assigned him, and desires to be invested with the insignia of his task.

The Grand Master handed the Architect the Plumb Level and Square, and a plan of the work, and directed him to proceed with his labors.

The Grand Master then said:—

MEN AND BRETHREN-We are assembled here to-day as

regular Masons, bound by solemn engagements to be good clitzens, faithful to the brethren, and to fear food. We have commenced the building of a house which we pray may be a place of concourse for reasons craftemen in ages to come; that by it harmony and unity may be promoted among the brethren, and the fame and userfulness of our ancient and

Know ye, that the Most Worshipful James Gibson, Grand Master of Masons in the State of New York, has this day, at this place, laid the corner stone of the Masonic Temple, in accordance with the forms and ceremonies of our ancient

The Rev. Brother E. S. PORTER was then introduced as the oration of the day, and spoke nearly as follows:—

BROTHERS-If you will listen to me for a very few moments I shall soon finish my oration and allow you to return to your respective places. Long desired has been the arrival of this day and its august evermones. Our quickening expectations were warmly excited, and it is with a just and honorable pride that we looked forward to the laying of this corner stone. After years of generous, patient labor the preparations have been made for this rite. The Masonic fraternity in this city and suburbs and from surrounding neighborhoods have united, and lo-day the long expected event has been realized, and I pray that the bleasing of the Grand Architect of the Universe may be on this beautiful stone, which is the seed laid to-day wnose harvest is to be gathered by future generations. I want to say a few words about the objects and sharracter of Masonry. I shall "speak only of what I know and testily only of what I have seen." Masonry is neither political, sectarian nor national; it does not belong to any party, or denomination or country; yet it is patriotic, it is religious, and is dedicated to freedom the world over. (Applause.) It teaches us to restrain our desires: its constitutional laws are of the highest efficacy and its system is to teach brotherly love to aii. I am not here to defend the Order, yet we cannot forget that it has been unwarrantably assalled; but, for the most part, its enemies are its eulogists, for our Order has the chonor to-day of carrying the anathema of the proclaimed enemy of popular freedom and civil liberty. If the priests of the Vatican curse us for being Masons it is natural, for in every lodge there is always found a Holy Bible, and every hason is a free man. All the duties of Masonry are enforced by the Sacred Word. In the controversies through which one country has passed the deciaration is ringing all along the Masonic line, "We won't give up that Biok and its work would cease and

State. (Cheers.)

NOT A CHERCH.

Our fraternity does not pretend to be a church, its membership is common to all communities. Masoury is a fraternity for holy regard and fraternal improvement, and it prosecutes its work with energy and with love, and its charity credits to all the human race.

In conclusion, the reverend brother recommended the brethren to continue to live according to the precepts of the Order, and by such conduct on their part they would eve secure the glorious blessings of harmony, love and peace. The closing ode was then sung by the entire fra ternity as follows:-

Words by Brother A. J. H. Duganne. Air-"Old Hunered. Master Supreme! to Thee, this day, Our corner sione with praise we lay; And, resting on Thy Word fulfill'd. To Thee, O Lord! our House we build. To Thee, O Lord our House we build.

Nor build we here with strength alone
Of carved wood or scuiptured stone;
But, squarely hewed, and broadly plann'd.
Our lives we raise like ashlars grand.
By Thee, O Lord! our Work design'd,
The Widow's Son his Help shall find;
And we shall frame, for trembling youth,
The Winding Stairs that lead to Truth.

In Faith we tool—in Hope we climb
To Charity—our Arch sublime;
And everymore the Keystone see,
O Master! Lord in Thee—in Thee!
The R. W. and Rev. R. L. Schoonmaker then pronounced the benediction, and the vast body, regaining its divisions, marched to the various lodge rooms and dismissed.

THE BANQUETS.

In the evening the brethren of this city regalenumber of the visiting lodges and prominent off of the Order at dinner, the most importa these entertainments being the banquet of the G Lodge, State of New York, at Apollo tendered to the representatives of foreign Louges; the dinner of St. Nicholas Lodge, of

York, to Mozart Lodge, of Philadelphia, at the After House, and the entertainment of Manhattan Lodge, of New York, to Vaux Lodge, of Philadelphia, Below will be found reports of the proceedings.

At Apollo Hall.

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The Grand Lodge entertained their guests, officers of the Grand Lodges of Canada, New Brunswick, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Piorida, and the representatives of the Grand Orients and Easts of Europe, by a magnificent banquet at Apollo Hall. Among the most distinguished guests present were M. W. Brother Lambert, Grand Master; M. W. Richard Vaux, Past Grand Master and Right Worshipful: Samuel P. Perkins. Deputy Grand Master of Pennsylvania; M. W. Winslow Lewis, Past Grand Master; R. W. William Sutton, G. S. Deacon of Massachusetts, and M. W. William A. A. Stephenson, Grand Master of Canada.

The following is a list of the toasts proposed and the names of those responding:—

Pird—The Day We Celebrate. May the smiles of the Great Architect rest upon the labors this day commenced. Responded to by R. W. John W. Simons.

Second—Our Sister Grand Lodges. We wish them peace in these councils and prosperity in their works. Responded to by R. W. John W. Simons.

Scond—Our Sister Grand Lodges. Lewis.**

Third—Masonic Sovereignty. We pleage ourselves to stand shoulder to shoulder with the require Masonic powers of the world in maintenance of the individual rights of each. Responded to by Past Grand Master Vaux, of Pennsylvania.

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their memories are a sacred heritage. Drunk standing and in silnece.

Fifth—The Wives and Little Ones. Though our doors are closed against their admission, they have the first place in the heart of every true Mason. Responded to by R. W. Brother Crouch.

South—The Masonic Clergy. In the lodge they forget denominations and unite in the work of universal benevotence. Responded to by Hyart Smith, G. Chaptain.

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SOUP.

Mock turtle.

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Salmon, lobsier sauce.

Croquet potatoes.

Exleve.

Chicken fricassee.

Mushrooms.

NUMBERS.

Vest sweetbreads.

Green Peas.

Other Peas.

Boned Turky, nam, Tongue,

Exlicating.

Olives, Mixed Pickles, Chowchow.

DESSERT.

Jee Cream, Charlotte Russe and Jelly, Pancy Cakes,

Fruit and Confectionery.

Sauterne. Claret, Champagne.

Sauterne, Claret, Champagne. Coffee and Cigars.

At the Astor House.

Mozart Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, from Philadelphia, was entertained at dinner by St. Nicholas Lodge, of this city, under the auspices of R. W. Jerome Buck, District Deputy Grand Master. Tables were laid for over 300 guests in the grand dining hall of the Astor House, and the Messrs. Stetson provided an unexceptionable menu, which was done ample justice to by the worthy Masons. Over the dais was a handsome green drapery adorned with an illumination of the mystic letter "G." and "Welcome to Mozart." The affair was one of the most pleasant ever seen in this city, fully carrying out the beautiful Masonic ideal of "bospitality and brotherly love." An absence of that restraint prescribed by their gird rules of etucette was observable, and nothing was seen but genial, whole-souled good fellowship. The members of St. Nicholas Lodge, headed by their energetic Master, did everything in their power to contribute to the enjoyment of their guests, and the worthy brothers from the City of Brotherly Love heartily joined them in their efforts to promote good fellowship. Among the guests were the members of the Grand Lodge of New York, the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, with their Grand Master, Robert A. Lambertoh, and the Deputy Grand Master, Robert A. Lambertoh, and the Deputy Grand Master, Robert A. Lambertoh, and the Deputy Grand Master, Samuel C. Pemberton; Henry A. Richard, Sagamore Lodge; Judge Jones, Judge Gibson, Past Grand Master, Vaux, ex-Mayor of Philadelphia; W. E. Sears, Past Master; Thomas Brown, R. W. D. D. G. L. Wiltser, John Thornby, Jerry Z. Hutchinson, Samuel Jones, George G. De Witt, Marshal of St. Nicholas Lodge; Joseph H. Livingston, Master of Mozart Lodge, and many other eminent Masons. The members of the dimner committee, to whom is mainly due the great success of the affair, were William J. Kerr, W. A. Sears, Seymour J. Strong, T. J. Raynor, Henry Tileston, Alexander P. Frink, Louis Josephson, T. E. Garson, James Lawson, H. H. Gowan, George G. De Witt, Keating's famous band performed at intervise during the dinner, and the quartet of Mozart Lodge gaing some glees in excellent time, eliciting much applanse.

When the viands had been disposed of R. W. JEROME Buck proposed the toast "The Grand Lodge of the State of New York," Il. and cendens of Licenses, and the proposed of the State o

Mozart Lodge—Harmonious in Music as in Masonry.—
Responded to by W. Bro. Livingston.
The City of New York.—A letter from Mayor Hall was
read in response.
The Visiting Brethren.—Responses by E. W. Vaux, P. G. M.,
Yennsylvania; M. W. Robert L. Lewis, P. G. M., New

Cork.
The Press.—Response by Brother Howell.
Woman.—Responded to by Brother Kaynor.
The festivities were continued to a very late hour.

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon a banquet was given at the Metropolitan Hotel by the Manhattan

Lodge, of New York, to the Vaux Lodge, of Philadelphia, at which W. John C. Boak presided. It was a grand affair, and the guests did not depart till a late

grand affair, and the guests did not depart till a late hour in the evening.

The following were the regular toasts:—
Friet—Manhatan toasts the Grand Lodge of New York.
Responded to by M. W. James Gibson, Grand Master.
Sermil—Our Guests. Response by the Master of Mozart
Lodge, of Philadelphia on the Master of Mozart
Grand Officers. The response to this toast, by M. W. Past
Grand Master Vaux, was a brilliant effort.
Fourth—The work we are engaged in—the Masonic Hail
and Asylum. Response by R. W. James M. Austin, Grand
Secretary. Secretary.

Fifth—Masonic Charity. Response by R. W. John H. Anthon, Deputy Grand Master.

Sixth—Masons, Wherever Dispersed. Response by John W. Simons. Past Grand Master.

About 500 persons sat down at this banquet, which was a most recherché affair throughout.

THE LIBERAL CLUB.

The New York Liberal Club last evening, at its room, 23 Third avenue, listened to a paper read by Professor J. K. H. Willcox on "Spain in 1869." Upon commencing the Professor referred to Señor Rivero's speech in the Cortes, a synopsis of which was published in yesterday's paper, denunciatory of the restoration of the Bourbons and monarchical erection, and declared the formation of a Spanish republic, toward which that speech pointed, to be impossible at present. He then said the feeling of many Spaniards was condemnatory of the action of the Cubans in carrying on the insurrection after the deposition of Isabella, instead of waiting, Micawber-like, for "something to turn up" that would insure their admission to representation in the Cortes, and the abolition of the objectionable features of their government; others refused to believe in a general Cuban insurrection, but declared it to be a breaking out of brigands such as in Spain is chronic; while the republicans were rapidly growing in the belief that it would be better to release that province, which having previously sustained the exchanger of Spain, had now become a source of continual expenditure for its subjection. Concluding, he referred to the growth of despotism in Spain as the cause of its degeneracy and present condition. Early in the history of Spain there was a greater population than at present, which large population was the result of the founding of free cities, as these cities were recaptured from the Moors, the inhabitants of which were granted great local freedom. But Philip II, having forothly assumed the throne the Cortes refused to recognize such assumption, and were, of course, dissolved; the freedom of the cities was withdrawn; persons of consequence were obliged to fly to escape persecution, taking with hem the wealth of the country, until the people yere obliged to exercise the greatest economy in he cultivation of the land, resulting in the destruction of the forests, and, consequently, in the drying of the forests, and, consequently, in the drying of the forests, and, consequently, in the fire commencing the Professor referred to Senor Rivero's speech in the Cortes, a synopsis of which was pub-

BROOKLYN CITY NEWS.

The Police, Education and Health Commissions Mayor Kalbfleisch and the Democracy-Reported Domestic Tragedy-Fires, Arrests and Miscellaneous Matters.

James J. Fielding has been appointed a sergeant in the Seventh precinct, in the place of Hiram Davis, removed.

Justice Delmar yesterday committed Mary Ratigan, servant, who is charged with setting fire to her master's residence, No. 3 Strong place, to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The Police Commissioners yesterday appointed William H. Falk a detective at the Police Head-quarters. Mr. Falk, who is a son of the late Inspec-tor, has been clerk in the Central Office heretofore.

The Jommittee of the Board of Education, to whom was delegated the selection of a candidate for the naval cadetship of the Second Congressional district, has reported in favor of John A. Anderson, pupil of No. 15 public school, who resides at No. 347 state street. The appointment has been made by the Secretary of the Navy.

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The Board of Health met yesterday and adopted the subjoined resolution:

Resolved, That the Health Officer of the city of Brooklyn do have the power, authority, rights and privileges herefores conferred upon, or residing in. the Sankiary Superintendent of the Metropolitan Sankiary district of the State of New York, as such officer was created and designated by chapter 74 of the laws of 1865, and any subsequent laws or ordinances modifying or affecting said office and the duthes thereof, and the said power is hereby conforred upon said officer so far as the city of Brooklyn is concerned.

Mary Hagan, wife of John Hagan, lately residing at No. 208 Columbia street, died recently from some affection of the lungs, it was believed. It has since transpired that she stated shortly before she died that she had been struck in the breast by her husband. The Coroner, Mr. Whitchill, caused the arrest of Hagan yesterday, who is held to await the result of the investigation which has been instituted in the case.

A committee of three has been appointed by the Democratic General Committee to wait upon Mayor Kalbfleisch, the chairman of said committee, and Rationesca, the chairman of said committee, request him to resign, or to be more attentive to the duties of his position in that body in the future. As the matter now stands his Honor is derelict, they caim, in his duty, having presided only once since his election to the presidency of the committee.

A fire broke out about two o'clock yesterday afternoon in the paper collar factory occupied by J. Bruen, at Nos. 22 and 24 Vine street. The loss on stock and at Nos. 22 and 24 Vine street. The loss on stock and machinery is estimated at \$8,009. The building, which is diamaged to the amount of \$2,000, is owned by Isaac Van Anden, and is insured in the Mechanics' Insurance Company. The stock was also insured in the New York and other insurance companies. The fire originated in the third story, near the boiler, from the explosion of oil which had been, through oversight, left contiguous to the latter Detectives Denton and Folk arrested George Wilson, Augustus Ward and John Knowles at the fire on suspicion of their being there for nefarious purposes. They were held to await examinations as pickpockets.

THE ARION'S SUMMER FESTIVALS.

The Arion Society have appointed the following Saturday evenings during the present season for their usual popular summer festivals, to be held at the newly refitted Terrace Garden, on Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets, near Lexington avenue:—June 11 (next Saturday) and 25, July 16 and 30, August 13 and 27 and September 10. These entertainments will consist of vocal and instrumental performances, under the direction of Maestro Carl Bergmann, now and then a vandeville or comic operette, and will always close with a limited number of dances. Sunday, the 24th of July next, has been arranged the great "Marine Excursion?" of the joily Arions on the Hudson and in the Bay.

FATAL EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING.

Three Men Killed Instantly, a Fourth Badly

Three Men Killed Instantly, a Fourth Badly
Burned and a Fifth Deafened.

[From the Chicago Republican, June 6.]
One of those fearful occurrences which, from their rarity and suddenness as well as their inevitableness, fill the observer with a feeling of awe and consternation, happened Saturday about noon. A party of laborers, nine in number, in the employ of Mr. Kiline, a contractor, were working Saturday about noon on North avenue when the thunder storm commenced. The rain came down heavily and they were compelled to desist and seek shelter from its fury. They ran toward a barn near the corner of Milwaukee avenue, owned by Mr. R. Perl. One of the men named Dowling was standing near the stairs inside the barn. Staack, another laborer, was sitting outside near the northeast corner. Miner was sitting outside near the northeast corner. Miner was sitting outside near the northeast corner. Miner was sitting toose by the door and Elser, Andrew Kennappei, John Schaenfeld and a man named Schultz were also in the barn, standing near the centre. Suddenly a brilliant flash, a streak of light along the wall and the floor, the cracking of splinters and a tremendous crash like the bursting of a mine, and Elser, the principal witness, fell stunned upon the floor. He was insensible for a few moments, but recovering consciousness he ran out, terror stricken, scarcely alive to the surrounding. The drenching rain soon revived him, and he ran heak to the barn. Dowling and Miner were lying dead upon the floor, just where a moment before they were sitting in the enjoyment of full health. Running out again, nearly bewildered, Elser saw Staack stretched upon the ground, lineless. Gradually becoming less excited he looked round to see if he was the sole survivor of the awful catastrophe and beheld Schaenfeld, Kennappel and Schuttz together. The last named mas was lying down groaning, the other two standing over him. His legs and thighs were both feariuly burned. Schaenfeld, searning of the boar of heaving and striking down the men; and

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